THE TACOMA FACTS

10¢ "BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATION GAP" 10¢

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FORT LEWIS
SEATTLE

ZULEMA CUSSEAUX BRINGS 'CAVIAR AND CHITTLINS' TO PUSH'S BLACK EXPO

Sussex Recording Star Zulema Cusseaux, who's stylistic vocal range lies somewhere between "caviar and chittlins," makes her Chicago debut at Operation PUSH's Black EXPO, Saturday, September 30.

Introducing the great ZULEMA to the windy city, will be her fantastically popular Sussex colleague Bill Withers, who will say to Zulema both literally and figuratively, "Lean on Me."

Zulema, a multi-talented writer, singer and musician, says her "American Fruit, African Roots" composition was inspired by Rev. Jackson's declaration that "Black Americans are American fruits with African roots -- perverted by European brutes."

In her own inimitable style, Zulema has taken Rev. Jackson's soul-searing quotation and wove it into a lyrical and soulful declaration of conscience.

Civilians attend classes in courtesy and good customer relations

FORT LEWIS, WA.--Employees who deal with the military public here are attending classes in courtesy and good customer relations practices.

The series of classes began last month and will continue through March next year, with each individual getting 12 hours of instruction in four three-hour blocks.

Glenn W. Kauffmann, assistant Civilian Personnel officer, said both civilian employees and soldiers involved in service activities will attend.

Included are Finance personnel, laundry counter clerks, Civilian Personnel staff, Staff Judge Advocate people, engineer maintenance employees and installers, and supervisors and employees of various other service operations.

Walter Walker, the L.H. Bates Vocational School instructor and management consultant, is teaching the classes. Course sessions are from 1 to 4 Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Civilian Training Center, Bldg. 4214.

Walker uses Tom Harris' book, "I'm OK, You're OK" to keynote the instruction.

State Human rights commission announces new appointments

Alfred E. Cowles, executive secretary of the Washington State Human Rights Commission, announced today the appointments of Joe Ruiz as field representative and Verdell Pierce as community worker assigned to the Commission's Tacoma Office.

Announcing the appointments, Mr. Cowles stated, "Joe Ruiz has an outstanding background in Human Rights and he comes highly recommended. We are very pleased to acquire the services of a man with such outstanding personal and professional attributes. The newly created position of community worker enables the Human Rights Commission to respond to community problems over and above the limitations of our Statute. Verdell Pierce is uniquely qualified to serve in this capacity because of her unusual talent in working with aggrieved people."

Ruiz is a graduate of Clover Park High School and has attended Lincoln Extension Institute in Chicago, Central Seattle Community College and Green River Community College. He is presently studying at Evergreen State College for a Bachelor Arts Degree in Management and Human Rights. He is married and has five children.

He will continue to teach Chicano Culture and History at McNeil Island Penitentiary as an Instructor for Fort Steilacoon Community College. He was employed the last two years with the Department of Social and Health Services as a caseworker for Public Assistance in Tacoma. Prior to that time, he worked for the Boeing Company for 18 years, during which he was a management supervisor in the Aerospace division the last five years.

Ruiz is, currently, chairman of the Mexican-American self help Organization; Chairman of the Central Committee of Latin Organizations in Tacoma and Pierce County; a member of The Board of Directors of The Tacoma Urban League; A Member of the McNeil Island Penitentiary pre-Release Committee; A member of the Metropolitan Area Committee on Manpower Programming; and active with the Minority Concerns Task Force in Tacoma.

Verdell Pierce is a graduate of Mac Donough High School in New Oleans and studied Business at the Tri-Parish Area Vocational School in Baton Rouge. She worked as Nutrition Aide for the Louisiana Cooperative Extension Service at Louisiana State University and as volunteer Coordinator for the Head Start Program in Houston. Prior to Joining the Commission's Staff, she worked at the Veteran's Employment Office at Fort Lewis.

Ms. Pierce was a member of the Baton Rouge Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was active with The Young Women's Christian Association in Houston.

Contact: Brian Long, 1411 Fourth Avenue Building, Seattle, 98101 - (206) 464-6500; Joe Ruiz, Verdell Pierce: 301 Public Service Building, 1305 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma 98405.

He Wanted Publicity for the 9th Division

FORT LEWIS, WA.--Second Lieutenant Bill Youngren, a platoon leader from the 2nd Battalion, 77th Armor, and chief of a four-man 2nd Brigade Unit of Choice recruiting team in Phoenix, Arizona, wanted to get some local publicity for the 9th Division.

He contacted Mrs. Esther Clark of the Phoenix Gazette, and the result was a lot more than he ever dreamed of.

Last week, Mrs. Clark, one of the nation's best known women reporters, spent five days at Fort Lewis gathering information for a series of articles.

Mrs. Clark spent three months in Vietnam as a war correspondent and in her 25-year newspaper career has rung up an imposing string of "firsts."

She was the first woman to ride a jet, first to crack the sonic barrier, first to take a jet ride along the Iron Curtain (trailed by two Russian MIGs in the process), and the first to spend a day at sea aboard a submarine.

She has flown many hours in the back seats of fighter planes and bombers and received awards from General Curtis LeMay and the Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Mrs. Clark rode "shotgun" for Lyndon Johnson on the nuclear-powered frigate U.S. Truxton.

The late Jim G. Lucas, Pulitzer Prize-winning Scripps-Howard correspondent, declared her "one of three women war correspondents who have my wholehearted respect."

Her reporting in Vietnam won plaudits from GIs and top brass alike.

During her visit here, Mrs. Clark was escorted by Lieutenant Colonel Dan Moses, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry.

"A fantistic trip," she remarked after touring the post. "I couldn't believe there are so many things available to do."

Mrs. Clark visited various post facilities and activities and viewed the post and surrounding area from a Huey Helicopter.

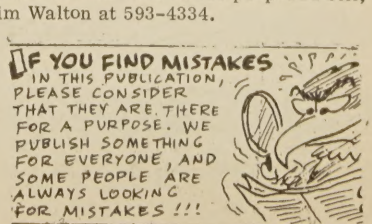
She also rode in an M60A1 tank, courtesy of the 2/77th, had lunch with Unit of Choice enlistees in the 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry, messhall, and met with 9th Infantry Division and Fort Lewis commanding general, Major General William B. Fulton.

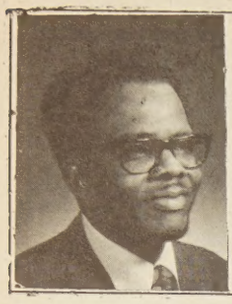
Notice

The Washington State Legislature's Joint Committee on Education Task Force on School Organization has scheduled a public hearing on the applicability of Seattle's Seven Member Board Bill to the Tacoma School District. The Hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, September 21, 1972 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Central School Administration Building in the Fourth Floor Board Room. The School Administration Building is located at 601 South 8th and Tacoma Avenue.

The public is invited to attend. Make sure your voice is heard.

For more information on the proposed bill, call Jim Walton at 593-4334.


IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!



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School Board members to hear State Superintendent candidates

The two finalist candidates for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Frank "Buster" Brouillet and Jim Moore, will address the eighty-three local school board members in Pierce County at the annual meeting of the Pierce County School Directors' Association on Wednesday, September 27, according to Dr. W. Del Walker, Superintendent of Intermediate School District No. 111.

Other items of business at the meeting, which is being held at Surprise Lake Middle School in Fife School District at 8:00 p.m., will include election of officers and election of four members to the Pierce County Committee on School District Organization. The outgoing president of the School Directors' Association is Wilbur E. Roberts, Jr., from Franklin Pierce School District.

A panel on inter-district student attendance, a continuing problem in the county, will be presented with Dr. Edward Hill, Superintendent of Franklin Pierce District and Dr. Thomas Terjeson, Puyallup District Superintendent giving their positions on the subject, and Arthur Broback, University Place; Michael Sterbick, Tacoma; Vitt Ferrucci, Puyallup; Harry Ball, Fife; Harold Mulholland, Clover Park; and Rodney Brockley, DuPont-Fort Lewis will give their reactions to the superintendents' statements.

In other items of business, Roger Lincoln, Bethel School District, and Ramon Payne, Peninsula School District, will give a report on Legislation, and Dr. Fred Gramann, Superintendent of Bethel School District, will discuss local school board responsibilities in regards to student rights.

Evangelistic Service at Shiloh Baptist Church

The Rev. H. O. Scott, D.D., former pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church of Houston, Texas, and now serves the First Baptist Church of Long Island, New York, will be the Evangelistic for the revival to be held at the Shiloh Baptist Church beginning Sunday morning October 8-13, 1972.

During the week, services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Special nights will be as follows: Wednesday, Neighbor Night, Thursday, Family Night and Friday, Youth Night.

Shiloh Baptist Church is located at 1211 South Eye Street. The public is cordially invited to attend.

August retail sales rise

WASHINGTON —A Commerce Department report shows August retail sales were 9.5 per cent ahead of the same month in 1971.

The department said preliminary figures estimated August retail sales at $38 billion after seasonal adjustments. This was 1.5 per cent above the July figure of $37.1 billion.

The report said June through August sales were 2 per cent ahead of the previous three-month period and 10 per cent ahead of the comparable period last year.

Drug Education Workshops

The first of a series of three drug education workshops for Pierce County school employees sponsored by the Intermediate School District No. 111 will be hosted by the Peninsula School District on Tuesday, October 3, in Peninsula High School. Others will be held later in the year in Puyallup and Tacoma School Districts.

These workshops are designed and financed by the State Office of Public Instruction to assist elementary and secondary teachers, nurses counselors and administrators to deal more effectively with drug abuse problems in their schools.

The morning session is specifically designed for program directors and is being conducted by Ed Matthews, Coordinator of Drug Education for the State Office of Public Instruction. He and his staff will be taking a group of people from many of the seventeen local school districts through a process which will provide them with the knowledge and ability to implement the state drug education curriculum guide.

All of the personnel of the Peninsula School District will be released for the afternoon session, which will begin with registration at 1 p.m. Selected employees from other districts will also be attending along with members of the community. All participants will be receiving specific training in their area of interest. Primary, intermediate, junior and senior high school teachers will be provided with the opportunity to observe, evaluate and exchange ideas on specific drug education materials and learning activities used by some of the outstanding drug education teachers in the state. Primary resource teachers will be Mrs. Betty Mobley, Tacoma School District, and Mrs. Shirley Olive, Fife School District. Intermediate resource teachers will be Mrs. Jean Bos, Don Ates and Steve Oliver, Tacoma School District, and Clay Roberts, Formerly from Tacoma School District and now Drug Education Coordinator for Intermediate School District No. 110 in Seattle. Senior High resource teachers will be Mrs. Doreen Johnson, Federal Way School District, and Bruce McQueen from Olympia School District. Resource nurses are Mrs. Sandra Johnston and Mrs. Patricia Payne, Tacoma School District. Program directors will be Mrs. Ruth Van from Castlerock High School and Tom Sawyer from Evergreen High School in Highline School District.

Dr. Maurice Pettit, Professor of Psychology at Central Washington State College, will be the resourse expert for counselors and will be joined at a 4p.m. session by Dr. Lawrence M. Halpern, Professor of Pharmacology at the University of Washington. Dr. Halpern will address the entire group for a 5 p.m. wrap-up session.

Planned Parenthood

by Billie Moss

Planned Parenthood of Pierce County, Inc., will hold its first clinic on Wednesday, October 4, 1972 from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. The clinic is located at 4002 South M. Street. It will offer family planning information counselling, medical examination which include a pap test, dematosrist, VD detection and sickle cell Anemia testing, and available birth control methods.

Men may attend birth control classes and participate in counselling sessions.

Pregnancy detection services and pregnancy counselling are available. Phone GR5-5123 for additional information.

An open house will be held on Tuesday, October 3, 1972 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the clinic.

Coller cuts energy need

NEWARK, Del.—Dr. Maria Telkes, internationally known for her work in thermal storage and solar energy, has developed a cooling system that will greatly reduce the need for electrical power during periods of peak demand.

An adjunct professor of energy conversion in the University of Delaware's Institute of Energy Conversion, she has been working in the field of thermal energy storage for more than 10 years. The new system is now installed and operating on the third floor of the Institute, assembled with equipment donated by the York Division of Borg-Warner in York, Pa.

Unlike conventional air conditioning, the new system's air conditioning unit is operated at night,, when power demands are low, to freeze special chemical compounds in plastic tubes. Artech. Corp., of Falls Church, Va., filled and sealed the special plastic tubes. During the day, the air conditioner "rests" while a fan circulates air over the tubes and through ducts into the various rooms to lower the temperature to a comfortable level.

Day Care Centers Solve The Dilemma Of The Working Mother

New York, N.Y. --- Probably the most critical, commonly shared problem of busy mothers throughout the country is that of care for their pre-school, and elementary school, children during working hours.

In the current (September) issue of ESSENCE magazine, Lena Tipton Meyers takes an in-depth look at how a community day-care center works; sharing her insight on what makes a successful center and giving tips on how to organize a day-care center in your own community.

Drawing from her personal experience with the lack of concern and care for her son by negligent "sitters", Mrs. Meyers investigates the inner-workings of a model day-care center, founded by another mother "in need".

Dorothy Pittman Hughes, with two children of her own, and forced to work, had been long aware of the abuses children of working mothers were subjected to; her own child was badly mistreated and subsequently hospitalized as a result of such abuse. As a result of this horrifying experience, she made a decision to become actively involved in child care. And, with the assistance of other concerned parents in her community, organized the West 80th Street Child Care Center, of which she is now Co-Director.

The Center, located in Mid-Manhattan, is a potpourri of ethnic and income backgrounds and currently boasts enrollment of 125 youngsters ranging in age from 5 months to 6½ yrs. The children are divided into age groups, each group having seven teachers who are all either parents or volunteers from the community interested in quality day-care services. Activities offered are basically the same for all age groups; including outings, physical exercise, music as well as learning forms and colors and increasing language skills.

Dorothy Pittman Hughes is obviously an advocate for child care; but she believes that day-care programs must be for the child, planned exclusively around the child's needs. The kind of child-care center she believes in does not free either parent of the responsibility for their children. Rather, they become participating members in the planning, organization, and day-to-day activities of the center. She stresses that it is the parents who must generate the initial interest in providing quality care for their children, and with this in mind, offers ESSENCE readers ten, basic guidelines to follow in order to organize day-care centers in their own communities -- including tips on funding and money-raising. In the September issue of ESSENCE, the magazine for "today's Black woman", on sale at newsstands and supermarkets now.

CONSUMER CORNER

STEEL SETS THE STYLE

Steel is rapidly becoming a major force in the construction of today's houses. Long recognized as a quality material in high rise construction, steel has earned the approval of builders and home owners alike. It is cropping up in some new places (such as siding) and is seen more and more throughout the house in an increasingly wide variety of uses such as: structural framing, doors, windows, floor joists, kitchen cabinets and even furniture.

While the average homeowner or buyer is most often unaware that these household products are made of steel, it is beginning to play a dominant role in home construction throughout the country. Why is steel becoming an important factor in the home building market? Because of its inherent strength and durability, the same qualities that enable architects to design huge buildings and bridges. This same industrial technology is now being utilized in producing houses. The new building techniques involve not only a change in materials, but a new and better way of assembling them.

Manufacturers are making use of pre-formed and finished steel shipped directly from the steel mills. This has reduced manufacturing costs to such an extent that steel is at least competitive and in many cases less expensive than other materials.

For example, when steel studs are used for framing the walls of a house (steel studs are often used in apartment house and motel construction), the studs will never dry out or shrink causing nails to "pop out" and cracks in the finished wall. When steel studs are used these problems are eliminated. Knowledgeable home buyers will ask the contractor if steel floor joists are used in the house. There's good reason. Steel floor joists eliminate floor sag problems and the new fastening methods insure against annoying squeaking floor.

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#2 – The World Series starts soon.
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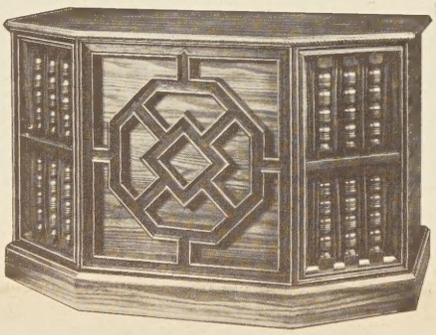

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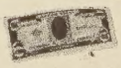

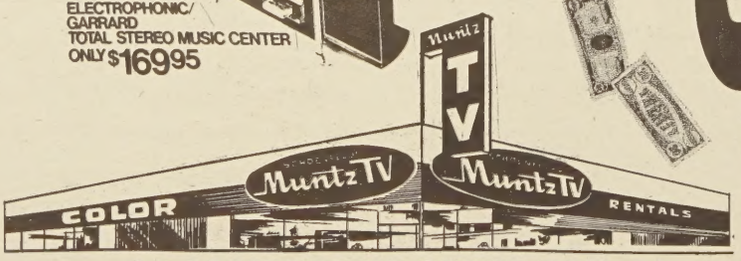

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One out of four vehicles involved in a Highway Crash each year

Seattle - In a speech before the Northwest Safety Congress at the Seattle Center on September 21st, Mr. Donald Segraves, Vice President, American Mutual Insurance Alliance, stated that, "One out of four vehicles on the highways is involved in a crash each year. That adds up to more than 30 million damaged vehicles, nearly 5 million injuries, 55,000 deaths, and a staggering economic loss exceeding $16 billion. That's the equivalent of about $75 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States or $375 for a family of five."

Mr. Segraves went on to state that,"...energy absorbing steering columns reduce the frequency of serious injuries to drivers by about 14% for all types of crashes...the same study indicated that the use of lap safety belts reduce serious injuries to drivers by about 43%..."

"Because of these and other loss control efforts bodily injury liability insurance rates have actually been reduced in 17 states over the past several months, including the State of Washington."

"The average country-wide cost of paying a bodily injury claim have gone up 49% during the same period...The reason this occurred is that median family income rose 37%, physicians fees rose 39%, and daily hopital room charges almost doubled - up 91% during the past five years."

"Well over half of the economic loss caused by highway crashes in accounted for by damage to the vehicle, rather than by bodily injuries.... damaged cars outnumber crash injuries by more than 7 to 1. Furthermore, the cost of fixing cars damaged in highway crashes has increased 58%, on a country wide basis, over the past five years."

Mr. Segraves stated that, in order to control the increases in automobile liability insurance rates, several states have enacted various forms of non-fault auto insurance. "In Massachusetts, the no-fault law has brought about substantial reductions in bodily injury coverage in 1970 is now buying the same protection for only $73.80"... "Massachusetts formerly had the highest claim frequency in the country."

"...nearly all (legislatures) will be actively considering some from of no-fault reform.

The Safety Congress was sponsored by The Evergreen Safety Council, The American Society of Safety Engineers, and the American Industrial Hygiene Association. Attending the conference were about 300 professional safety engineers, supervisors, and exhibitors from private industry, public agencies and government officials from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. Also speaking at the Congress were Governor and Mrs. Dan Evans, Seattle's Mayor Wes Ulman, Admiral McClelland, U.S. Coast Guard, and Joseph C. Beckman, Jr., Weyerhauser Company, who was conference chairman.

Mother of 11 evicted

PHILADELPHIA—In 1970, Mrs. Polly Ellison, 33, a welfare mother of 11 children, began to fall behind. Biils went first, then appliance repairs and, in October, the rent.

Last week the Housing Authority evicted her from the North Philadelphia house it owns. She owed more than $1,600. The furniture was moved to a South Philadelphia house abandoned some time ago by one of her neighbors.

"I've seen it. It isn't fit to live in,yet. Somehow I am going to get it fixed up," Mrs. Ellison said sadly.

2 Southern U. coeds become ROTC cadets

BATON ROUGE, La. — Two Southern University coeds recently begin a career in the U.S. Navy were sworn in as Naval ROTC cadets by unit Commander Donald A. Griffin. They are misses Cheryl Jan Garner, Baton Rouge, and Miss Quanan Jean Cothern of Leavenworth, Kan.

The two students are among the first 17 coeds in history to enroll in a Navy training program. In addition to Southern University, Purdue will enroll seven; Jacksonville and Washington Universities will enroll four each.

Miss Garner is a graduate of Scotlandville Senior High School and is a computer science major at ested in the Navy because Southern."I became interested in the Navy because of the many opportunities that it offers the careered young woman," she said.

Miss Cothern said she became interested in the Navy through her grandfather and great-grandfather who were both Navy men. "I am looking forward to the tremendous travel opportunities that the Navy has to offer," she added. She is a pre-med major at Southern.

Admiral Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations recently call upon all Naval personnel...to activity work together in order that we may more equitable include women in our "One Navy" concept. He has also opened the way for women to one-day serve on U.S. Navy Warships.

Coeds enrolled under the NROTC Scholarship Program will receive tuition, fees, books and a 100 per month subsistance for a period of 40 months.

Successful completion of the program will lead to a commission as an ensign in the Navy or a 2nd lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

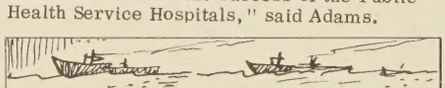
N.F.S.M.C. Accused Of Missing Funds

Congressman Brock Adams, (Democrat, Washington's 7th District), today in a speech before the House of Representatives, accused the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of Mis-using more than $1 million in funds appropriated for the National Health Service Medical Corps. These funds were used for contract grants with firms and organizations (some profit making) throughout the United States for manpower planning and management development in doctorless communities.

"In passing the law which created the National Health Service Corps, Congress intended that medical personnel be placed in rural or urban communities where there were either no doctors or a shortage of medical personnel and facilities. We wanted direct services provided -- not to have the problems studied.

"It seems fairly simple to me. Doctorless communities need doctors. They need nurses, dentists, x-rays, medical supplies -- not planning, " Adams said.

"I am angered by the blatant manner in which HEW has once again turned its back upon the intent of Congress. They are using tax payers money to ful-fill the whims of the Administration rather than ful-filling the needs of our citizens for medical attention. These actions serve to undermine the intent of the National Health Service Medical Corps just as the Administration's actions have undermined and harmed the success of the Public Health Service Hospitals," said Adams.



More than a third of a million British and French troops were evacuated from Dunkirk during WW II.

Some Liquor Prices to be Reduced

The State Liquor Control Board announced today that it will reduce the price on 51 different specialty brands on sale at various liquor stores October 1.

Most of the reduced cost items, amounting to about 5,2000 bottles will be closed out for cost plus ten per cent. These brands include choice liquors and liqueurs in specialty bottles and decanters, designed for bottle collectors and Christmas gift items.

About 135 bottles of dessert wine also have been reduced to cost.

The price reduction is part of the Board's standard merchandising pratice, to clear the shelves of slow-moving items to make space for new Christmas stock.

HAMMERING HANK HITS HOME FOR REGISTRATIONS by Archie Allen

Atlanta Braves' star Hank Aaron took time off from his pursuit of Babe Ruth's home run record to make a voter registration tape for the Youth Citizenship Fund. Aaron recorded the tape with Ms. Barbara Aiken of YCF's Southern Region staff in the Braves locker room at Braves Stadium in Atlanta. Aaron said he supports "100% registration among Black youth." He is joining Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Superstar James Brown, the Braves' Earl Williams and Dusty Baker, Ceasar Chavez and Julian Bond in urging increased registration among Black youth in 1972. The YCF tapes are offered free of charge to radio stations across the country.

By Experts at the Marine Dep't. Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Q.: How hard is it to repair boat damage?

A.: Surface scratches and hairline cracking in the gel coat (called "crazing") are cosmetic damages and do not

hurt the strength of the hull or deck. They can be repaired easily.

The repair area should be cleaned with detergent and clear water and completely dried. Use masking tape to mark off the area being worked on. The nicks and scratches can be easily touched up with a resin repair kit from your dealer. And the crazing can be repaired by opening the cracks with an electric hand drill and a V cutting tool so that a gel coat patching resin can be forced into the cracks with a spatula or squeegy.

The V cut should extend slightly below the gel coat and about 1/4 an inch beyond the ends of the cracks. Follow resin time and temperature directions suggested by the manufacturer. Do not work in direct sunlight. In temperatures below 65, you'll need a heat lamp for curing the repair compound. After the resin is cured, wet-sand the area with 600-grit sandpaper and compound, then polish it to a gloss.

Q.: When does painting become necessary.

A.: Painting for appearance may be desired if polishing no longer restores the gel coat to its like-new luster. Or you may want to change the colors. There are many marine coatings for Fiberglas on the market. No primers are necessary. A thorough cleaning and sanding is the general preparation.

Q.: How should you go about repairing structural damage?

A.: Structural damage, such as ruptures of the hull caused by impact, involves a more complicated procedure. Structural repair kits and repair instructions are available from the dealer, manufacturer, or a marine hardware store.

List below all the things you don't like and want to change.

One important point: if you're not registered to vote, tear up your list. Because you're not going to change anything!

Don't crush your chances for change. Register now. And vote.

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Trade 16 hours for $42.76.

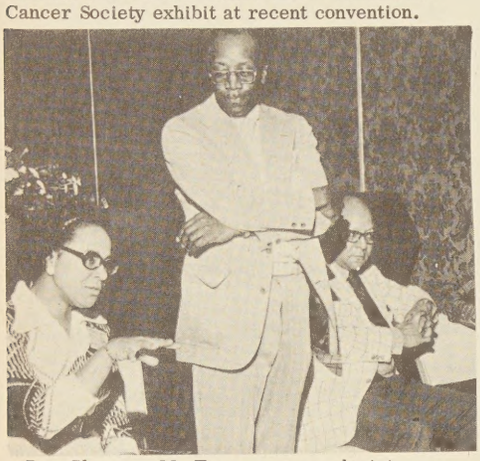
Could be more, depending on your rank.
Could be more with promotions.
And promotions are happening faster than ever.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

A Program To Conquer Uterine Cancer

by John Henry Jones

Mrs. Marjorie Taft of Kansas City Missouri, leader of Women's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association stands beside American Cancer Society exhibit at recent convention.



Dr. Clarence M. Turner, gynecologist, (Standing) of St. Louis, Mo. and American Cancer Society leader moderates as Dr. Jean L. Harris, Director of National Medical Association Foundation (left) makes a point about pelvic cancer at NMA Women's Auxiliary Health Workshop. Dr. Joshua S. Williams of Detroit and Mrs. T. Wilkins Davis, WAN-MA President listen.

The program to conquer uterine cancer has received an important push among black American women. It's high incidence and what to do about it was highlighted recently by the Women's Auxiliary of the National Medical Association meeting in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Clarence M. Turner a leading St. Louis obstertrician speaking to the WA-NMA Health Workshop dealt with the significance of early detection by the Pap test noting "the time to catch cancer of the cervix or the neck of the womb is when it's just beginning. Then the chance of a cure is very good."

It was the first time a WA-NMA convention has been addressed specifically on the subject of uterine cancer control, and was significant in light of the recent Howard University study "The Alarming Increase of Cancer Mortality in the U.S. Black Population." The occasion was the WA-NMA Annual Convention in conjuction with the NMA's 77th Annual Convention and Scientific Assembly which drew more than 2,500 physicians, their wives, and families.

The auxiliary's theme this year was "Bridging the Gaps" with special emphasis on the "development and implementation of programming geared toward maximum health care for all people particularly blacks."

The health panel was one of three "How-to Workshops" which included "Community Needs and Human Relations" and "Legislation and Education." Prior to, during, and after the workshops the Kansas City ACS Unit had provided a table-top display featuring a "Quiz-matic" portable electric Question and Answer exhibit on the Safeguards Against Cancer. Also leaflets and folders aimed expecially at minority group women were distributed. These were the "Every Day That You Live" and the "Your Health Is Your Business" series, conceived and produced for the American Cancer Society by Black Perspective, a group of New York Communications specialists.

"Health screening is the wave of the future by the individual has to be motivated to seek these services," declared Dr. Turner who is chairman of the St. Louis ACS Special Population Committee and Clinical Instructor of Ob.-Gyn. at St. Louis University.

"Get involved with the health needs of your communities," Dr. Turner urged the women. "As individuals you must more and more exert your influence on the delivery of health services. Participate in the programs of agencies like the American Cancer Society so that you can help educate your neighbors how to protect their health."

Joining Dr. Turner on the health panel were Drs. Jean L. Harris, Dire;tor of the NMA Foundation in Washington, D.C. and Joshua S. Williams, of Detroit.

Besides questions from the floor about the Pap test, a deep interest was indicated in how communities can acquire health services and sickle cell anemia.

The panel was attended by Mrs. T. Wilkins Davis of Washington, D.C., the incoming President, who later expressed "sincere interest" and termed "exciting and commendable" the Society's four year drive to get every American woman Pap tested by 1976. The main thrust of this program is aimed at women in lower socio-economic brackets who have never had a Pap test. It is among these women that uterine cancer is most prevalent.

The participation of the ACS in this year's Women's Auxiliary had been facilitated by the 1971-72 President Mrs. E.P. Stewart who last year had aluded the Pap test drive during the Philadelphia convention. In Kansas City Mrs. Stewart who is now Chairman of the Executive Board said, "This is a most important program for all women. Count on me to do whatever I can to make it a success."

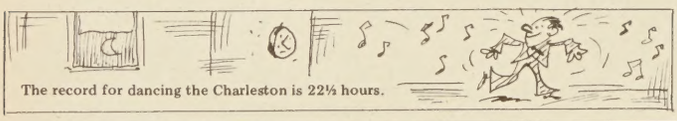
Mrs. Stewart is also a leading figure in the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. George Taft of Kansas City, Coordinator of the Convention also lauded the uterine cancer detection program. In addition she urged women to "be especially alert about their breasts."

In her report as President-elect and National Organizer Mrs. Davis called attention to the critical role of health care in the United States.

"No other era in the History of our nation has produced a more ardent plea for advocates of improved health and responsive health service for all mankind particularly minorities. Consequently, never before have we, the wives of physicians, been more challenged to play an avant-garde role in social reform."

In the clinical sessions of the NMA nearly a score of papers were delivered on various aspects of cancer detection and management.



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THE ABOVE ARTISTS HAVE AGREED TO APPEAR, PENDING CONFLICTING ENGAGEMENTS

Role Of Black Youth Seen Changing

By BAYARD RUSTIN

The present generation of young blacks is approaching maturity in the midst of an era troubled by persisting and deeply-felt social wrongs, injustices which are deepened by our expanded personal expectations for self-fulfillment.

The most burdensome affliction of the young is unemployment. The scarcity of jobs has spread like an epidemic through our cities, exacting a destructive toll from ghetto youth, drawing out their resentment an anguish.

The jobless rate among returning Vietnam veterans is scandalous; nearly one of five cannot find work. The factory where they planned to work may have relocated to the suburbs or pursued the profit margin to Taiwan or South America, where its owners can capitalize on a cheap labor supply.

However the outlook for black youth is not entirely as somber as the picture I have described. Despite a relentless unemployment problem we have moved ahead; despite our impoverishment the successes of our young are not only notable but numerous.

• • •

Partially, we can attribute this to the increasing educational opportunities which were opened up by the programs of the Johnson Administration.

Black college enrollment, which lagged so far behind the rest of the population, now nearly equals that of whites, with nearly one half of the most recent black high school graduates attending college.

This is a remarkable achievement; the thought of attending college was almost inconceivable before the past decade — we lacked the money and, it was assumed, the learning background to be accomplished students.

But those young students whose commitment and determination overcame backgrounds of poverty have matured into successful, and oftimes brilliant professionals engaged in scientific and medical research, education, scholarly pursuit, government service and politics.

The accomplishments of the young are not limited to the college educated and professional. Thousands of young blacks, for example, have entered the building trades, doing skilled and sometimes dangerous work, and often earning $10 an hour or more.

• • •

In so doing, they not only surmounted ingrained prejudices and suspicions of white workers, but turned these attitudes around, advancing interracial relations, dispeling adverse stereotypes and bringing together societal forces that could easily have become antagonists.

These fledgling carpenters, electricians and sheet metal workers were often raised in an atmosphere of deprivation and came from broken homes.

The streets where they played were ridden with violent crime and infested with drug addiction: perhaps they themselves at one time suffered from a narcotics habit.

The young have always marched in the front ranks of the civil rights movement. When our cause was lonely, when popular sentiment opposed our aspirations, it was the indomitable spirit of youth which kept our movement alive.

Young blacks, risking jail, beatings, or death fearlessly served in the vanguard of those campaigns so crucial to our movement: the freedom rides, sit-ins, voter registration campaigns.

• • •

Now the course of the struggle for black progress is changing. Our goal is to seek a regular, normalized place in society and to do this in a firmly interracial framework.

Black youth — students, young workers, professionals, scholars — are now accomplishing this, not simply by filling a slot in an organization, but by excelling in their chosen occupation.

Generations to come will find that the commitment and perseverance of these young people has done a great deal to remove discrimination from the institutions of American society and to erase prejudice from the hearts and minds of American people.

No-fault insurance works in Puerto Rico

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Puerto Rican no-fault automobile insurance plan has succeeding in cutting premiums and improving benefits at the same time, according to Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg, one of the co-authors of the plan.

"The original premium of $35 per car has been slashed to $24. At the same time benefits have been increased," he said. "For example the maximum death benefit has been raised from $15,000 to $25,000 while premiums were being cut about 25 per cent.

"The Puerto Rican no-fault law proves once again that no-fault can deliver on all of its promises. The Massachusetts bill demonstrated that better benefits could be delivered, along with a 15 per cent premium cut in 1971, a 27.6 per cent cut in 1972, and then still another 27.6 per cent rebate in 1972," Denenberg said.

• • •

"New Jersey's no - fault law, to go into effect on Jan. 1 1973, called for a 15 per cent cut. Florida's no-fault law also provides for a 15 per cent cut, ' Denenburg added." So far no-fault laws passed in Puerto Rico, Massachusetts, Illinois, Florida, Connecticut, and New Jersey.

This listing does not include the no-fault laws of Deleware, which went into effect this year, and Maryland, scheduled to go into operation on January 1, 1973.

"These two laws have been repeatedly and deservedly described as the classic, phony, trial lawyers no-fault bills, because they merely make no-fault benefits compulsory without bringing about needed reforms, such as limitations on pain and suffering recoveries," Denenberg noted.

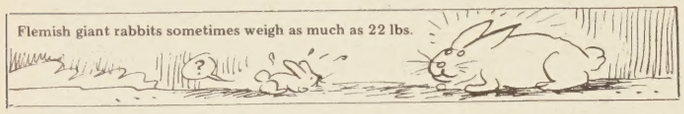
"Senate Bill 1360 is the Pennsylvania version of the classic, phony, trial lawyers' bill. Yet it was reported out by the Senate Insurance Committee: We will renew our drive for a good no-fault bill when the legislature comes back on Sept. 11, 1972.

"We will renew our drive for a good no-fault bill when the legislature comes back on Sept. 11, 1972.

"We will renew our drive for Senate Bill 1478, which can deliver better benefits at lower premiums," Denenberg said.

This is the classic case of the public versus the trial Lawyers. This is the classic case of who comes first — juicy legal fees or auto accident victims."

Flemish giant rabbits sometimes weigh as much as 22 lbs.



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Unions set anti-Nixon meet, will rally behind McGovern

By PAUL H. WYCHE JR.

WASHINGTON — — Black union officials, rejecting AFL-CIO President George Meany's neutral stand in the presidential race, have called for a summit of black workers later this month in Chicago to rally support for Sen. George McGovern.

Led by William Lucy, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, the group called the AFL-CIO executive boards decision to remain neutral in the race "alien to the interests of black workers."

Labelling the labor workers' conference a "supplemental" effort to that already undertaken by the organized labor committee established in support of McGovern's bid.

• • •

The President's decision in relaxing quotas to increase black employment by contractors and federal departments was only part of an effort to "divide the labor movement," Lucy said.

"As black Americans and working people, we cannot afford to suffer another four years of Richard Nixon," the labor leaders said in their invitation to other black trade unionists.

The Sept. 23-24 conference at the LaSalle Hotel will be used; the labor officials said, to outline methods of "increasing our roles in the shaping of policy in the trade union movement."

The unionists said the re-election of President Nixon would "almost certainly result in four more years of favored treatment for the rich and the powerful; continued high unemployment; frozen wages; high prices; appointment of additional members to the U.S. Supreme Court who are conservative and insensitive to the rights of workers, minorities and the poor; more repression and restriction of civil liberties; and the reversal or total neglect of civil rights."

You can be the 1972 Miss Greater Pierce County

Applications are now being accepted for the 1973 Miss Greater Pierce County Pageant, Formerly the Miss Tacoma Pageant.

Those interested should contact either Charles Cline or Robert Adams, pageant co-directors, in Building 20 at Tacoma Community College. Cline, a drama instructor and Adams, an anthropology instructor, co-directed the 1972 Miss Tacoma Pageant. The 1972 pageant was named the most outstanding of the state's 28 local pageants by the judges of the 1972 Miss Washington Pageant.

The format of the 1973 pageant has been greatly expanded. The pageant title was changed from Tacoma to Pierce County, according to Cline, "to allow us to include girls from the outlying communities."

The 1973 pageant will be held three months earlier, in February instead of May. It will last for three days, Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

There will be more contestants, twenty compared to last year's sixteen, and they will divided into two divisions.

The first evening of the pageant, one division will perform in the swin suit and evening gown competition while the other division participates in the talent competition. The second evening the two divisions will trade places. On the third evening the ten finalists will compete in all three categories.

The new format was adopted, according to Adams, "Because this is exactly the way the Miss American Pageant does it."

One other change is that all twenty contestants will receive $100 scholarships, no matter how they finish. Last year the amount was $50. Finalists will receive additional scholarships.

Pageant applicants (1) must be single and may not have been formerly married, (2) must be at least 17 years old by the date of the local pageant (Feb. 15, 1973), and (3) must perform in the pageant's talent segment.

The Tacoma Community College drama classes will coordinate pageant evening activities as their winter quarter drama project.

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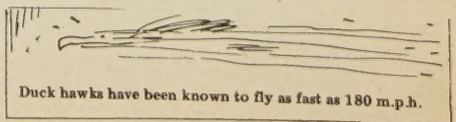

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County Extension agent Money Stretching Tips

by Ellen G. Murphy

Everyone would like to stretch his spending money. Plan ahead for sales and for future needs. Compare prices, stores and goods. You do not have to buy when you look. Read labels and learn about quality before buying. The more you look, the more you can learn about a product's good and bad points.

Do not spend more than you need to for quality. Sometimes quality is not necessary, particularly if you plan to use an item for just a short time.

Sometimes, buying a large quantity of a product will save you money, but think whether the product will spoil or become outdated before you can use all of it. And if there is no place to store the product, buying in qualtity would not be wise.

Take a look at merchandise you buy regularly. Are there less expensive ways to get the same item? Maybe you could try another store, a different brand or a substitute rather than buying out of habit.

One way to stretch a dollar is to be a do-it-yourselfer. If you have the equipment and know-how, you will not have to pay for someone else's labor.

Be sure not to go to extremes when saving money. If you drive several miles for a few cents-off special, you really do not save money.

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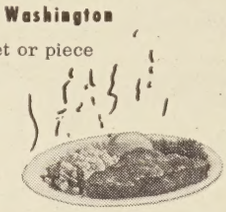

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OPERATION IDENTIFICATION FOILING THIEVES

As Operation Identification gathers momentum across the country all reports coming into the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau show that the concept *does* prevent burglaries and *does* help police recover property that has been stolen. . .if the items are marked with the Operation Identification number.

Operation Identification is the consumers' protection program sponsored by the National Association of Insurance Agents which deters burglars by giving consumers a means to engrave a personal identification number on valuables. After carving his area coded telephone number on his TV set, camera, etc. the consumer places stickers on his house warning would-be thieves that the property is marked for positive identification. Local publicity is used so burglars know the import of the stickers. This national effort is coordinated by the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau, the public service agency of the NAIA.

New Orleans police have reported a drop in the burglary rate of as much as 33% in one month since they began a burglary crackdown which included a vigorous Operation Identification program. Since then only one of 2,500 "Operation Identification homes" in New Orleans was burglarized during 1971—a year in which that city suffered a total of 10,700 burglaries. The property stolen from the Operation Identification home was recovered because of the identification marking.

In Lansing, Mich., police reported only ten burglaries in 2,000 Operation Identification homes last year, while there were 4,000 burglaries for the entire community during 1971.

In Albuquerque, a burglar netted $1,700 worth of loot in one haul including a stereo, a TV, sound equipment and other marked items. All of the marked items (about half of the loot) were recovered in a pawn shop. The remaining half, unmarked jewelry, was not found.

And there is a sadder, but wiser, thief in Dayton, Ohio. He broke into a physician's office, and he was nailed when caught with the Doctor's tape recorder marked with an Operation Identification number.

If statistics aren't convincing enough listen to police leaders who have had experience with Operation Identification. . .New Orleans Police Sergeant William Nolan: "We have reliable information from underworld sources that burglars are watching out very intently for the stickers."

Cincinnati Police Chief Carl V. Goodin: "Identification of valuables could have prevented most of the 9,900 burglaries recorded in 1971."

Princeton Township (N.J.) Police Chief Frederick Porter: "No burglar or thief would want to take any property that's definitely marked and could be identified in a few seconds." (With Operation Identification, even if a robbery does occur). . ."It's just a matter of a phone call or a quick computer check. You know instantly whether the property was stolen and from whom."

Using an electric pencil borrowed from a member of The National Association of Insurance Agents, a sportsman marks his binoculars with his area coded phone number as a part of the Operation Identification program. The combination of the positive identification of the property, and warning stickers on the house, deters burglars and makes the stolen property easier to trace and recover should a thief break into a home.

BASKETBALLING PERFORMERS: (l-r) Jackie Jackson, Richard Street, Johnny Jackson-J-5 drummer, Jermaine Jackson, Melvin Franklin, Tito Jackson, Marvin Gaye and Dennis Edwards work up a sweat at basketball game between the J-5 and the Temptations. Game took place at party held at the J-5 sprawling family home in Encino.

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